

MORTIMER QUILTS STAND; QUIZZED ON BRIBE TALE

Defense to Charge Sum
Was Loan to Him.

F. A. Vanderlip III

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Frank A. Vanderlip, financier and publicist, subpoenaed to appear as a witness at the trial in Chicago of Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, has been ill of influenza for ten days. It was learned today at his home in Scarborough, Mrs. Vanderlip reported his condition much improved.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Blas H. Mortimer, nine days witness, stepped from the stand in Judge George A. Carpenter's courtroom yesterday afternoon, concluding his charges against Col. Charles R. Forbes, whom he accuses of having robbed him of the affections of his wife along with mismanagement of the veterans' bureau funds. The fate of John W. Thompson, St. Louis millionaire and co-defendant with Forbes, has been bound up with that of Forbes. A sigh of relief was heard as Mortimer was released. The government will put on corroborative witnesses beginning next Monday and the prosecution in chief may close at the end of the week. Mortimer's story is the main case.

Outside of the many alleged bribe offers and plots that never materialized, the chief overt act charged by the government is the \$5,000 Chicago bribery. On this the cross-examination of Mortimer by Attorney Randolph Laughlin yesterday threw a new light as to the defense theory.

Money Was Loan, Defense Stand. Taking the witness over preliminary ground and confusing him as to dates and circumstances, Laughlin again brought Mortimer in his story, to Chicago on June 19, 1922, with Forbes, Thompson, Mrs. Mortimer, John B. Milliken, and the late James W. Black. The note for \$15,000 which Mortimer signed in Thompson and Black's office was shown. Mortimer said Thompson went to get the money on the morning of June 20 and that he, Mortimer, spent at least two hours in the office of the contractors that afternoon.

Q—Why did you not ask for the money at the office? A—Well, the man had promised it to me and I did not want to appear too anxious. Thompson's story is expected to be the main defense. The money was loaned to him as a loan after Mortimer had told him of the many needs he had.

Charge Confidence Game. The further defense is that Mortimer worked a confidence game on these men, left them with no idea of Forbes to receive any of the money, and that as a matter of fact Forbes did not receive it and the whole story conceals, nursed in a series of revenge and altercations, a story built on half truths. The chief flaw in this defense is the dear Jim letter from W. D. Pratt of Kansas City to Black many months later, after all hope of contracts was lost, when Black was asked to get the money back and government construction was referred to.

Mortimer admitted that in the spring of 1922, before the senate investigation had begun, he had a conversation over the telephone with Congressman W. W. Larson of Georgia, and that later he wrote a statement for this Democratic congressman. Here is seen the foundation for the charge that a political plot was at the bottom of the attack on Forbes, the real aim of which at that time was President Harding. On redirect examination by Attorney John W. H. Crin, Mortimer explained again his conflicting statements regarding the 35 per cent commission which he was to receive from veterans' bureau hospital contracts. He said it was first arranged to divide this with A. M. McDonald of Seattle, but that McDonald was dropped before June 4, 1922, to take in Forbes.



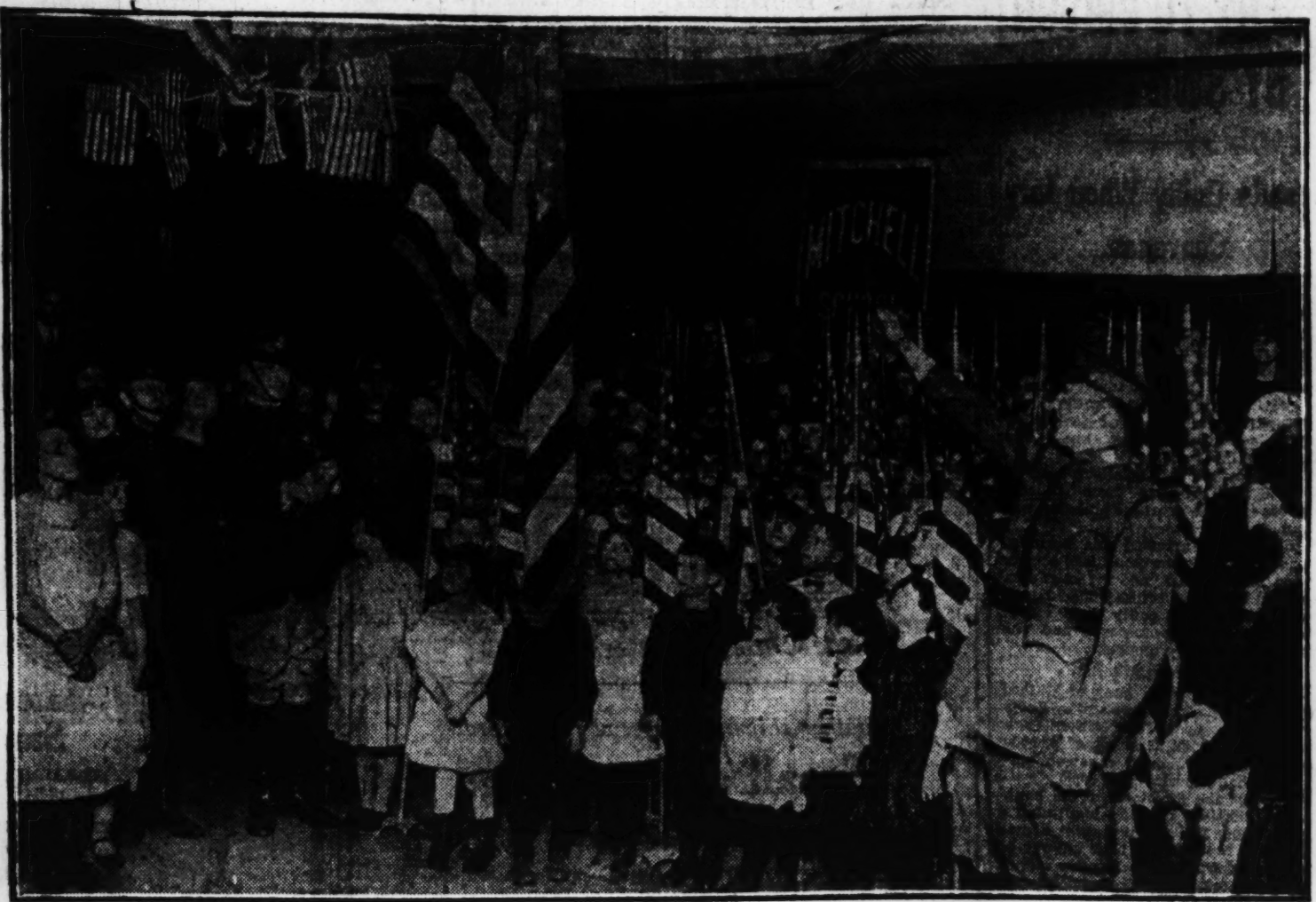
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TELLING THE GLORY OF THE FLAG



Officers and men from Fort Sheridan took part yesterday in the presentation of a flag to students of the Mitchell school, Ohio street and Oakley boulevard. Lieut. Al Loescher is shown at the right of the picture, hand raised, as he recites an ode to Old Glory.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

JOSEPH W. MINTOSH SUCCEEDS H. M. DAWES AS U. S. CONTROLLER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Joseph W. McIntosh, former Illinois banker and present deputy controller of the currency, is slated for appointment as controller of the currency by President Coolidge as controller of the currency to succeed Henry M. Dawes.

A recommendation that Mr. McIntosh be named to the position by the President by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. His appointment early next week is said to be assured.

Mr. Dawes will retire from office on Monday to become president of the Pure Oil company.

Mr. McIntosh served in the army during the war and later became director of finance of the shipping board. He was made deputy controller of the currency after Mr. Dawes became controller by appointment of the late President Harding.

Representative Kahn III
at His California Home

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12.—[Representative] Julius Kahn, veteran California legislator, is ill at his home here. It is not probable that Mr. Kahn will be able to attend this session of congress.

On the request of George N. Mordock, special solicitor for the department of internal revenue, Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe issued a bench warrant for Adams' arrest and fixed his bonds at \$10,000.

At the time of the state indictments

Adams was accused of juggling the books of the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation and of padding his pay rolls in such a way as to obtain four times what his appraisal work cost.

Another of the sixty-one persons named in federal indictments is Edward E. Strauss, who is charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Strauss, who once operated a large tailoring establishment, is alleged to have swindled banks and others out of fortunes through credit obtained on false business statements.

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BENCH WARRANT OUT FOR ADAMS AS TAX EVADER

Thompson Appraiser Is
Indicted by U. S.

William S. Adams, former head of the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation, which figured in great charges growing out of appraisals of the surface and elevated lines during the Lindbergh-Thompson administration, yesterday was named in two indictments returned by the federal grand jury. He is charged with failure to schedule more than \$250,000 of his income for 1920 and 1921.

Adams was indicted by a special state grand jury sometime ago on charge of operating a confidence game, but the bills were dismissed when the jury was adjudged illegal.

In the federal indictments it is charged that in 1920 he failed to list \$69,000 of the amount received from the city for his appraisal work. In 1921, it is alleged, he failed to file a return for \$190,000 received from the same source.

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EDGAR A. BANCROFT TELLS JAPANESE OF AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP

TOKIO, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Edgar A. Bancroft, new United States ambassador to Japan, was guest of honor and principal speaker to eight at a largely attended meeting of the Japanese-American association.

Ambassador Bancroft's allusion, in the course of his address, to the traditional friendship between Japan and the United States was greeted with applause, as was the announcement that the ambassador had accepted the honorary presidency of the organization.

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AWAITING MATE, GETS WORD HE'S WITH A RIVAL

Wife Had Expected News
of a Reconciliation.

Mrs. Patience Jennings sat in her home at Hubbard Woods last night anxiously awaiting word from her husband, David L. Jennings, wealthy railway supply manufacturer, that she hoped might mean a reconciliation.

But instead dispatches came from Connelville, Pa., stating that Jennings had been taken yesterday morning from a Washington bound Baltimore and Ohio train desperately ill from ptomaine poisoning. And, the dispatches added, with the manhandling was a woman, presumed to be his wife. Subsequent dispatches added that the pair had taken a later train for Washington.

Know of Her. Mrs. Jennings merely sighed patiently and stroked the curls of David L. Jr., 5 years old, when told of the reported presence of "the other woman" with her husband.

"Yes, I—I've known of her for some time," she said.

"It is nearly a year now since she obtained herself between David and me," Mrs. Jennings explained. "I have never seen her and don't even know her name, though David once referred to her as 'Mrs. Haynes'."

Then Mrs. Jennings related briefly the story of how her husband rose during the last five years from a clerkship with a Chicago firm to become head of his own plant and a millionaire. She told of extensive ranching interests in Canada, of valuable holdings in Washington, D. C.

Starts with Only \$800. "Five years ago—we had been married nine years then—David was still plodding along on a modest salary," she said. "We lived in a small apartment. But we were happy—very happy."

"Then David came to me one day. 'Patience,' he said, 'I've got \$600, and I'm going to cut loose for myself. I'm tired of working for other folks.'"

"He was wonderfully successful. Everything he touched seemed to turn to gold. Little David came, and we then left the flat and moved into our home here."

"Then, just when our cup of life seemed to overflow, David met this woman, this 'Mrs. Haynes,' or whoever she is. He left our home and took an apartment in Evanston. He begged me to divorce him, but I thought of our son and refused."

Mrs. Jennings said Jennings visited her last Tuesday. The next day a radio set arrived from him for little David. He had promised to telephone her yesterday, she said, but failed to do so.

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For tickets and reservations apply H. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Agt., 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 2323), or Madison St. Terminal (Tel. Dearborn 2066)—Adv.

ALTERIE ROAMS NIGHT HAUNTS AS COURT WAITS

Warrants Unserved on
O'Banion's Pal.

(Picture on back page.)

It was the \$25,000 robbery of Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, society matron, yesterday morning that informed the police that Louise Alterie had been in his favorite haunt, the Friars' inn.

Which brings on the question. Who is Louise Alterie, and why should the police care if he was at the Friars' inn? And the gullible might even ponder: What is the Friars' inn, a tavern operated by monks?

Two incidents made the questions pertinent yesterday. First, the fact that Mrs. Armstrong and her escort, Harry Ziv, manager of a local coal concern, were robbed after leaving the Friars' inn shortly before breakfast time. She remembered having seen Alterie there, which fact, even though she eliminates him from participation in the robbery, has a bearing on the preceding incident.

Northern Lights Fracas. For, back a few months, three rowdies assaulted a girl in the Northern Lights cafe. Police came and the rowdies, who were armed, cowed two of them, and these two they disarmed and attempted to take with them in their automobile. The third policeman, Frank Sobel, killed one, John Phillips, and forced the other gunmen to flee. It was learned that one of the toughs was Alterie.

There was a little legal technicality to overcome, for a warrant was obtained for Alterie. He surrendered, gave bond and waived examination when the police weren't expecting those tactics. Result: Alterie not indicted by grand jury because no one was able to identify him as Phillips' companion.

He Issues Challenge. Soon Dean O'Banion, Alterie's bootleg partner, was killed and Alterie issued a public challenge to shoot it out with the murderers. That brought him more prominence and Judge Joseph B. David undertook an inquiry as to why Alterie was not indicted for the robbery with a gun and attempted murder because of the Northern Lights matter.

Judge David issued bench warrants for him on those charges and again sent the police to the grand jury to obtain indictments, which they didn't. Then he ordered Chief of Detectives William Schoenmaker to find Alterie and serve the warrants, which hasn't been done yet, although Judge David stated from the bench that Alterie had been seen in the Midnight Frolics on 23d street, two places.

Mike Fritzel, former owner of the Arsonia cafe on West Madison street in the old days, declared himself to be the owner of the Friars' inn when questioned yesterday by Chief Schoenmaker. Fritzel was surprised to learn that the police were really looking for Alterie.

The coroner's jury trying to find out who killed Dean O'Banion paused yesterday in its inquest when the jurors heard Alterie was again in the limelight. They had questioned employees of the florist shop owned by O'Banion and William Schofield without success. The inquest was continued to Jan. 12.

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COATS

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PEACE SURE IF U. S. JOINS WORLD LEAGUE—BRIAND

Urges Nations to Back
Geneva Protocol.

BY JOHN STORER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, Dec. 12.—Addressing American correspondents after this evening's

sitting of the league of nations council, Aristide Briand, French premier, made a strong, impassioned plea for the league's world peace protocol.

"The only thing needed to insure permanent peace [in the world as the United States] entry into the league of nations," he said.

M. Briand added that the protocol was a complete, concrete document, aiming to prevent wars which often are the result of excitement, and once means are found to gain time for discussion of questions publicly a clash is averted.

Believes U. S. Will Join.

"I am sure something great will come out of the protocol," he concluded. "France doubtless will ratify it, but it is imperative that many other nations accept it. Personally, I have great faith in the league, which daily is gaining prestige and performing greater services."

"What is the Pacific pact but a miniature league? Why cannot the same provisions be extended to all countries? Germany must be admitted, having many questions to settle, but it is more difficult to admit Russia, owing to the bolshevik mentality."

EGYPT SEES NEW HOPE

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)

CAIRO, Dec. 12.—Saidy Pasha, Egypt's new minister of the interior, whose appointment was denounced by the

Farhoulite as the inauguration of a dictatorship, hopes by "ensuring order and public safety and by convincing the British of the good will of the Egyptian government" to obtain

modifications of the British ultimatum, following the murder of the star, Sir Lee Stack. He believes the

demands will be ameliorated to a point where even the present provoked parliament will give him a vote of confidence, he told THE TRIBUNE correspondent at his home, bordering on the Nile, this afternoon.

SMOKED OUT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office. Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)



PUBLIC TO HEAR SIBLEY BOOZE VERDICT TODAY

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley

this morning will open a sealed verdict determining the fate of Lieut.

Mike Grady of the detective bureau and other defendants in the \$1,000,000

Sibley warehouse booze robbery trial.

Lawyers for the defense in their closing statements charged their clients were the victims of a frameup by

government operatives, who prepared the case under the direction of Asst.

and District Attorney Edward J. Hess.

Mr. Hess in his statement stressed the testimony that the defendants knew of the late Dean O'Bannon's activity in the running of booze, and under the circumstances could not have believed his connection with the

Sibley booze removals were legitimate.

BLAME SLEEPY SMOKER AFTER FATAL BLAZE

Samuel Weel, 65, was suffocated and

thirty-five other guests of the West-

gate hotel, a three story frame structure at 11841 Emerald avenue, fled in

scanty attire to the street yesterday morning when fire destroyed the building.

A roomer is believed to have caused the fire when he buried his burning

mattress out of the window when he awoke after falling asleep with a

lighted cigarette in his hand.

The inquest was continued until Dec. 18 to allow the police more time to question the patrons.

Soviets Ridicule Stories of Leon Trotsky's Exile

MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The departure of Leon

Trotsky, the soviet war minister, for the Caucasus has given rise to the

usual speculation regarding his political status and future. Reports from abroad declaring that Trotsky's

trip for his health really means exile are characterized in official quarters as wholly unfounded.

Earlier two confessions, signed by Hight for brother clergymen of the Methodist church, and one oral confession were introduced. The first was read as having been made to a committee of ministers from the southern Illinois conference. Another signed was obtained by the Rev. C. C. Hall, district superintendent.

"Each Fellow for Himself."

As the trial goes on it becomes more and more evident that Mrs. Sweetin is likely to turn on Hight and that in the end it will be a case of everybody for himself. Attorney Layman has in his opening argument laid the groundwork

WRATH OF LAW TURNS ITS FIRE ON MRS. SWEETIN

Witnesses Say They Saw
Her Give Poison.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Pictures on back page.)

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Prosecutor Frank G. Thompson today turned a relentless fire on Mrs. Elsie Sweetin. Two witnesses testified they saw her give her husband, Wilford, the tomato soup that the state alleges now was full of deadly arsenic. Mrs. Frances Fisher, the woman's great aunt, told how she "warned Elsie" that "they are talking about you and Pastor Hight."

Mrs. Fisher said she warned Elsie three weeks before Sweetin died. She went to her again some time after his death when Elsie returned from a meeting conducted by the then Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, who the state says made a bargain with her that they would kill Sweetin and Mrs. Anna Hight, the minister's wife, who also died or arsenic.

It was after Elsie came back from that camp meeting where she had been seen alone in the tabernacle with her pastor, who seemed too attentive that gossip broke forth, which finally led to the examination of bodies and the finding of arsenic.

Two Signed Confessions.

W. S. Moreland and R. F. Taylor, two close friends of Sweetin, told of visiting the Sweetin home the day before he died. Both testified they saw Mrs. Sweetin come into the bedroom and give him the alleged poisoned tomato soup. Taylor testified:

"He took some of it. I remained about one-half hour and then went away. In the afternoon I went back. Sweetin was very much worse."

Attorney R. E. Smith, representing Mrs. Sweetin, cross-examined all these witnesses at length. He succeeded in making both men admit they had known Sweetin and his wife for years and that "Elsie was always affectionate to her husband."

Earlier two confessions, signed by Hight for brother clergymen of the Methodist church, and one oral confession were introduced. The first was read as having been made to a committee of ministers from the southern Illinois conference. Another signed was obtained by the Rev. C. C. Hall, district superintendent.

"Each Fellow for Himself."

As the trial goes on it becomes more and more evident that Mrs. Sweetin is likely to turn on Hight and that in the end it will be a case of everybody for himself. Attorney Layman has in his opening argument laid the groundwork

for an insanity plea, and Attorney Smith today made it known that Mrs. Sweetin would claim Hight induced her to make her confession of guilt with a trick.

It is said Mrs. Sweetin will take the stand and tell the jury that when she was brought face to face and left alone with Hight after her arrest he told her she would better confess or they would both be killed; then he said:

"Elsie, you better say you did it even if you didn't. The mob is outside and if you don't say you did it they'll take us both out and hang us. If you say you did it they'll be satisfied and then later when things have quieted down, I'll tell the truth and see that you get off."

YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN.

Michael Sabo, 17, 95th street and California avenue, was fatally injured late yesterday when he was struck by a B. & O. railroad freight train at 97th street and South California avenue.

DEPARTED TO LECTURE.

"The Advent of Man and His Conquest of the Earth" will be the subject of a lecture, by invitation only, at Orchestra hall Monday evening by Prof. James H. Brewster of the University of Chicago.

ALDERMEN URGE HALT ON EXCESS POLICE AWARDS

Prompt steps by the police board to halt further excessive payments to beneficiaries enrolled during the Thompson administration were advised by the city council police committee yesterday.

The committee, which is investigating the fund's affairs, was told that alleged illegal payments to one group of pensioners had cost the fund more than \$25,000. Considering the pensioners' life expectancy, the excessive payments might pass \$1,000,000, it was said.

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Now! Gift Furniture



A splendidly designed Chair for your sun room or boudoir; covered in retone.

\$37.50



Coffee table in genuine mahogany.

\$27.50



Occasional table in genuine walnut, very popular today. 24 inch top.

\$22.50



30 inch top, \$24.50



Solid Cuban mahogany, drawer in one end, 2 sizes.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPERFOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827.
ESTABLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1882, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and photographs
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
HONGKONG—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LATS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL BUILDING.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCIPES."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE TRACTION SITUATION.

Three traction proposals have been made. One is by Mayor Dever. It is for the acquisition of surface or elevated lines, preferably both consolidated under municipal ownership, and for the building of subways for a unified system. For purchase and construction the city would issue Schwab certificates under the public utility act.

Another is by Samuel Insull, for the city construction of subways in which he will operate in connection with the elevated lines. He also says he will make elevated extensions into the undeveloped area of the city, it being estimated that 50 per cent of the population is in half of the city area because of insufficient transportation.

The third is the surface line proposal of Henry Blair for the city construction of subways operated in connection with the surface lines upon a long term franchise, for which legislation would be needed.

For the mayor's plan it is necessary that the certificates secured by the earning power of the lines and not backed by the credit of the city shall be salable. If they were offered to the present holders of surface line stock and bonds for the properties at the contract price under the ordinance it would be optional with the holders to take them or not take them. They are required to take cash when offered by the city. They are not required to take certificates. The holders of the bonds and of the A. B. C. traction securities could say yes or no as they pleased.

Mayor Dever could have his plan accepted by the council and the public referendum, but it rests on the salability of the Schwab certificates. It is one thing to vote for M. O. and another to risk one's savings in M. O. securities. If the public would not buy them they could not be used for purchase or construction and nothing could be done. There are opinions one way and the other on this, but it ends in opinion.

We see no chance of Insull's plan being accepted now. Blair's. Either might be sensible, but neither could hope for much of a hearing. The term of the surface line ordinance ends in 1927. Then the city must purchase or provide a purchaser under the terms of the ordinance or the lines will be operated from day to day under the present management, a condition which certainly will not permit of any development or extension.

This period is close at hand and the city is engaging itself merely in discussion of plans through none of which it can see its way clear. It is a discussion which is now more than twenty years old and inevitably it will go on, possibly to a conclusion some day.

It is true and it is coming to be admitted that control of a subway system is control of the situation. If Chicago were building subways it might be able to continue the discussions without serious hurt to itself.

The field of subway building is open. The city may enter it without any of the complications in which it becomes involved in other traction matters. It has some money for a start. It has the power of special assessment. If it can finance any transportation enterprise it can finance subway construction.

We have a surface car system which within the limitations of surface lines in a great city is good. It is said to be the best in the country, and probably is. It would have to be in a city so largely dependent on it. We have an elevated system which is good where it runs. What we lack is the subway.

The city's big opportunity is to supply what the city lacks. Whatever conclusion all the discussion comes to there then would be the creation of the missing essential in metropolitan transportation. Now the city is wasting time and injuring itself in doing so.

Until the city builds a subway it cannot have metropolitan rapid transit, no matter what other decisions it makes. These decisions except as they build a subway will not and cannot increase the transportation facilities of the city. Why not a subway now?

TWO CREDITORS AT THE
DOOR BELL.

It is reported that our authorities in Washington feel that Great Britain is making the collection of debts to America difficult by announcing that for every dollar the United States gets back from a debtor Great Britain must have one also. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, gave Parliament a genuine thrill when he said: "It is essential that any payment by our debtors in Europe to the United States should be accompanied by a simultaneous and proportionate payment to us."

The British are paying their debt to the United States. They think it hard, and we agree that it is, for the British to be the only debtor nation insisting itself to make good on its obligations. Great Britain is also a creditor nation. It could wipe out its debt to the United States if it could collect what Europe owes it.

The currency of the debtor nation which is paying up is the currency which maintains its old relation to the dollar. The franc is down and the pound is up. The British economic policy is sound to the core and the French isn't; but the British taxpayer has been out to the bone to do it, and the

French taxpayer does not seem to be much more than scratched. Naturally the British will say that if the United States can get money out of the other debtors Great Britain also can get it. The British are not asking the United States to collect for them, but they say they will get as much as we do. And we have an idea they will. It may, as Washington suggests, cramp our style a bit, but we do not see where a protest from us can lie.

REVIVING THE SIXTH
COMMANDMENT.

William Jennings Bryan's genius for sensing great popular issues we trust has been demonstrated again in his resolution before the national council of the Presbyterians. That resolution calls attention to the evil of criminal violence in this country, the lack of sanctity accorded human life, and urges cooperation of the church in the effort to check murder.

We hope Mr. Bryan's resolution indicates that the popular mind and conscience which he knows so well is turning at last to the overshadowing evil of murder in the United States. Certainly Mr. Bryan will have performed a public service of first rate importance if he will lead the reforming energies of the clergy and laity to attack this major menace instead of ignoring it while busy with the lesser shortcomings of human conduct.

We do not believe that the churches or the ministry should enter politics or engage in organized effort to improve human conduct by statute or impose a legal code of virtuous living upon the individual. But the influence of the pastorate in reaching the conscience is not confined to individual contact, and when the pulpit turns upon the murder evil it will awaken the conscience of our society and rouse the public opinion which is essential to an effective administration of our protections against violence.

The ministry, like Martha, is troubled about many things, but it has been strangely indifferent to the outstanding and overtopping evil of criminal violence. In spite of the fact that the taking of human life has revealed a moral and social condition of the gravest significance, we hear nothing of it from the ministry, although we hear much on the league of nations, the world court, the evasion of the liquor laws, the social vices and irregularities. Yet the sixth commandment is still in the decalogue and ought to be at least as worthy of attention as the Volstead act, which is not.

WE DON'T SMOKE.

Our smoke stack at the top of the highest building in Chicago is no accident. It is intentional. Some builders camouflage their smoke stacks. We don't. We believe in smoke stacks, but we don't believe in smoke. Watch our smoke—there isn't any.

We hope that Bob Morrison, our chief engineer, will note the above lines. We built that smokeless stack for a reason: and we installed smoke eating equipment in our fire rooms so we could tell other builders to look at us. We hope Bob will remember that. It would be embarrassing to have Dr. Bunsen get on our necks as he got on our neighbor, the Allerton club. Don't let it smoke, Bob. The boss says you'll have to change jobs with me if you do.

In any case, we don't smoke much. It costs too much money. Smoke is mostly unburned fuel. We don't buy coal to spread it on the noses of our citizens. We prefer to burn it. It is easier to let them burn their own cigarettes.

We have a smokeless smoke stack and a smokeless battery of boilers and a smokeless engineer. We intend to have a smokeless Tribune perpetually.

A dirty November is over, and a dirtier December has set down on this town. Smoke climbs through the cracks and crevices. Soot is our official flower. When you wash the coal measures from your anatomy this evening think of those who made you the world's most soiled citizen. Think of Chicago and decide to do something about it.

DEMENTIA AMERICANA.

Dr. A. S. Pinto, health commissioner of Omaha, says he will support a bill providing that marriage shall be dissolved after two years if there are no children, except in cases of physical disabilities. Many states pursue earnest purposes with zeal, and Nebraska may oblige the doctor by making this progress toward compulsory parenthood. No domain is locked to regulatory law in the United States.

People who already regard marriage as a transient phase of life would be glad to live in a state which gave it this ephemeral character. An automatic release from bonds every two years might appeal more than the most liberal divorce laws. Dr. Pinto might go further and provide that marriage dates from the birth of the first child. There are a few things we have not as yet settled and determined by law, but knowing the conscientiousness of our lawmakers we are certain that all will be attended to within a few years.

Editorial of the Day

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAYS.

Further progress has been made toward a beginning on the St. Lawrence deep waterway project. Subject to ratification by the respective governments, the engineers representing Canada and the United States have come to an agreement as to the scope of the inquiry that must first be undertaken. They have overcome difficulties related to the diversion of water at Niagara and Chicago, and are now prepared to proceed.

It is a slow process, this getting together of two nations on a great constructive work, but it is satisfactory to know that progress is being registered. It will probably show that preliminaries have been arranged to move more rapidly in future. Almost the only opposition in Canada comes from Montreal. It is inconceivable that the Montreal harbor authorities are opposed. The bulk of the grain would still be carried from the head of the lakes to Montreal by specially designed freighters, of cheaper and lighter construction than ocean vessels. The grain would still be transferred from lake vessels through the Montreal elevators; but they would be 600 ton freighters, which at present cannot go farther down the lakes than Buffalo.

When the deep waterway project is combined with the plan for the development of power on the St. Lawrence between Prescott and Cornwall, it becomes of tremendous significance to the whole of eastern Ontario. It is calculated to move the center of gravity of American industry, from the states that have hitherto been served by Pennsylvania coal, to the banks of the St. Lawrence. Electrical power would be available in such abundance, and at terms, it would tend to put coal out of the industrial market. Opposition to the whole project is said to come from private power interests. They realize the value of the St. Lawrence water power resources, but wish to keep the privilege of power development under private monopoly for themselves. Canada cannot afford to be associated with a dog-in-the-manger policy.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such advice cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1924, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

FUR ECZEMA.

EVIDENCE that wearing furs may cause skin disease continues to accumulate. In the main, the fur caused rashes are on the neck, shoulders and around the face. The probability is that the number of people who suffer from fur eczema will increase unless the fur manufacturers establish a joint research department and abide by the rules which it lays down or unless the authorities take action.

It will not be enough for one furrier, or even for a furriers' trust, if there be one, to establish such a department. Those who are outside the control of this research department will continue practices which will bring the trade into disrepute, including those who do not deserve it.

Fur eczema may be caused by the fur itself. There are people who are extremely sensitive to a certain kind of fur. Most heart murmurs are due to obstruction of the valves or by valves and leaks through valves. Where there is a murmur, the heart muscle has extra work to do. If it does not do this extra work it will become diseased. A pulse of 70 is not far from normal.

Have your physician prescribe your exercise. Follow his prescription. As a rule exercise which does not disturb the pulse rate much is good for you. The fact that your pulse quickly slows after exercise indicates that you are not exercising too violently.

The deeply dyed garments and the faulty ones seem to be less poisonous than those dyed to a moderate degree. Those who do not wear furs might remember that point in mind. There are two points which wearers of furs might remember with advantage. Perspiration dissolves some dyes and increases the danger. If you are not hot and sweaty, don't let your furs touch the bare skin. The dyes are soluble in the grease from a greasy skin. If you wear furs, keep your neck clean.

BOTHERED BY MOLE.

H. M. writes: I have seen the various questions and replies in your paper, so I would like to know how one can get rid of a mole. It is on my face, but I am afraid to have it taken out by an

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SEEKS PARDON.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a relative who has served eleven years in a twenty year sentence on the honor farm at Joliet. I would like to know how to proceed to have him pardoned. F. K.

Depends on whether the sentence was a straight twenty year or a flexible. Ordinarily it is advisable to employ an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WANTED, FORFEITANCE.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been warned by a notice from landlord for immediate possession of premises that I have leased from him for failure to pay rent of \$75.00 which was due Dec. 1 for the current month.

On the first of the month I explained to him that due to considerable sickness that I had during November that I would not be able to pay the rent until about the 15th. He knows that this is the truth as he lives in flat below me. The lease that I have signed with him is known as Form B Apartment Lease—Chicago Real Estate Board, No. 10. He claims in his notice that I have broken twelfth clause.

My wife's health is too poor to warrant any moving at the present time and until the lease is protected until expiration of the 15th of December, as I agreed to do.

By appropriate legal proceedings he could

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 13, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—A dispatch from City Point says that the news in the Richmond papers is that General Sherman was east of the Ogechee river, twenty-five miles from Savannah, and marching on that city.

NASHVILLE.—Gen. McCall's picked Gen. Bates' division of rebel this side of Murfreesboro and defeated them, capturing 207 prisoners and killing 100. The Union loss was eighty-two killed and wounded.

WASHINGTON.—The nomination of David McDonald of Indianapolis to the vacant United States circuit judgeship in Indiana was sent to the senate. The senate confirmed the nomination of James Speed to be attorney general.

WASHINGTON.—The bill for a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States which came over from last session was passed by the house. It now goes to the senate.

NEW YORK.—Reports from Gen. Grant's army at City Point state that a portion of his forces under Gen. Warren has moved toward the Weiden railroad, destination unknown.

CHICAGO.—James H. Nelson of Chicago and Miss Carrie M. Cary of Piqua, O., were married by the Rev. E. W. Hager of this city.

ST. PAUL.—The trial of Little Six and Little Medicine, two Indian chiefs, has been continued. The sentence has not been announced, but they undoubtedly will be hanged.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 13, 1899.

CHICAGO.—Revive the whipping post. Give each holdup man caught 100 lashes and do away with the light punishment now meted out. The housebreaker should be treated the same as a murderer, for if he is caught it is ten times more difficult to get him out than a murderer. This was the remedy proposed by William Hale Thompson, head of the Pinkerton Detective agency, to rid Chicago of the highway-men who have been operating on all sides of the city.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—W. S. Taylor, Republican, was inaugurated governor. Everything passed off quietly.

electrician. I heard that iodine, used every night, would make it disappear, but I have not used it without first asking advice because I am afraid this may cause cancer. Will you please advise me about this?

REPLY.
Never apply iodine nor any other irritant to a mole. Let it alone. If you want it to go it will be removed by operation or by electricity.

HEART TUMOR.
F. J. B. writes: About a year ago I, or rather my doctor, discovered that I had a heart murmur, and as I have never had a proper explanation of what this really means and as many people seem to have it, would you be good enough to explain its effect on one and what one should do in the way of exercise to strengthen the muscles, as I understand that the heart is as good as the muscles. My pulse is usually 70—more when exercising, golf for instance—but seems to come back to normal quickly when I stop. I can hear my heart when lying down, which annoys me very much.

REPLY.
Your physician meant that the blood passing through the heart was not as good as it should be and which is called a murmur. Most heart murmurs are due to obstruction of the valves or by valves and leaks through valves. Where there is a murmur, the heart muscle has extra work to do. If it does not do this extra work it will become diseased. A pulse of 70 is not far from normal.

Have your physician prescribe your exercise. Follow his prescription. As a rule exercise which does not disturb the pulse rate much is good for you. The fact that your pulse quickly slows after exercise indicates that you are not exercising too violently.

Hearing your heart beat when you are lying down may be an important sign, but as a rule it is not.

DEPENDS ON THE DISEASE.

M. M. V. writes: Will you kindly give some suggestions as to diet for a person having albumin in the urine?

REPLY.
Albumin in the urine is only one symptom. It may be acute Bright's disease; chronic Bright's; Bright's with dropsy; Bright's without dropsy, and some other conditions as well.

The diet that is proper for you depends on which disease you have. Milk as a part of the diet is beneficial in the above cases. But the amount of milk you should drink depends on which disease you have.

tribune LAW DEPARTMENT.

LANDLORD LOSERS OUT.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a husband responsible for his wife's lease which she signed a year before her marriage?

She signed a two year lease and at the expiration of one year she vacated her apartment and moved to this city, where she has been married. Now the landlord sends me the bill. C. B. S. No. you are liable.

tribune LAW DEPARTMENT.

ROOM RENT IN ABBEARS.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In applying for a charter for an organization, is it necessary to send the by-laws and constitution to the secretary of state?

2. If a woman owes me four or five weeks' rent, and she has not paid it, how can I collect from her when she is not working and has no trunk to hold? 3. Could she be put in jail? 4. How would I have to pay her board while she was there?

1. No. You can get printed forms and information by writing to the secretary of state in advance.
2. If she has no property or income, obviously you cannot collect.
3. Not on the bare facts stated.
tribune LAW DEPARTMENT.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 13, 1914.

BUENOS AIRES.—The British fleet, under Vice Admiral Sturdee, drove the German cruiser Dresden ashore off the Argentine coast near Bahigga. The Dresden was the sole cruiser of five rounded and captured in the battle off the Falkland Islands on Dec. 8.

LONDON.—Berlin and Paris statements conflict concerning the result of the fighting in France and Flanders, but both indicate the allies are pressing the offensive along the whole line.

PETROGRAD.—The German plan of capturing in Poland has been completely disrupted by repulses on the northern and southern extremes of the line, while in the vicinity of Lodz and the Russian position the Russian statement claims. The attempt of the Austro-German forces south of Cracow to break the Russian line has resulted in their complete rout.

CHICAGO.—At the first formal caucus of the Republican ward committee-men to select an organization candidate for election to sixteen hours' labor. Among them were William Hale Thompson, Ald. Charles E. Merriam, John R. Thompson, Ald. Willis O. Vance, Ald. Harry E. Little, Bernard W. Kane, Ald. David A. Clark, Harry Olson, and Judge Brennan, Scanlan, and Kavanagh. Another meeting will be held next Thursday.

CHICAGO.—The Casino club, a new social center, Chicago's "404," was formally opened.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

THE LATEST BEST SELLER.

(This is an editorial from the *Streator Independent-Times* of Dec. 10. We were going to run an excerpt from it. No! it's too big, it's literature. It would be a crime to cut it. Here it is in full—caption and all.—R. H. L.)

There is a legend about Charles Dickens that runs something like this: Friends of the noted author, having arranged a great ball at which all the guests were to appear attired as Dickensian characters, were greatly surprised when the creator of Tiny Tim, Little Dorrit, and David Copperfield appeared attired in an unpressed, ordinary lounge suit. The friends were surprised. At length one asked, "And what character do you represent, Mr. Dickens?" The author answered in this manner: "I am the greatest character in all of my books—I am the Gentle Reader."

During the odd moments of the past week or so we have thought often of that legend; it was during those moments when we were reveling among the pages of what promises to be "the best seller" of the day—a paper-bound tome entitled "The Line Book"—which is nothing more than a real hoax, a chest of the choicest things that one R. H. L. (a sort of radio edition of Francois Villon, it seems) could call from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's daily column, "A Line O' Type or Two." What a difficult task was his!

The ordinary book usually bares but one personality—that of the author, and in time one worries of those unaccompanied and unadorned personalities. But the "Line Book," like a dried leaf, tricks our fancies into new fields of literary prancing—into the choice company of many personalities. And the "Line Book" offers a host of them in the form of (enter Charles Dickens)—the Gentle Readers. Its contents, its hundred or so pages of quips and gibes, sonnets and other verse—not to mention the numerous galleys of pot-pourri that would be insulted were an effort at identifying their exact compositional nature shied at them—are the Gentle Readers themselves. They attend their own masquerade ball—beneath the beneficent approval of their all-hoaxed herdsman.

It may be that H. L. Mencken (or who was it?) was right when he said that Abraham Lincoln will be remembered by posterity as having made the only American contribution to literature—the smutty story. But it seems to us that the "Line Book" is at least an amendment—unselfish to America's meager effort at swelling the world of letters: it is the first book-form revelation of what the average American insists on consuming with his hastily prepared grape fruit while his wife stands over him with his hat and overcoat and the 8 o'clock bus has to have its sight.

And it may be that there are "columnists" and other newspaper men in heaven. If that be so, we can think of no picture more charming than this: The stag is over; the loud speakers have been turned off; Bert Leston Taylor, Eugene Field, and Col. Watterson have ennobled themselves in a shady nook with their backs against the celestial blinds. Over them slowly arises a miasma of nicely blended Dunhill smoke; around them are many people. At their feet are—well, Allan Seeger or Joyce Kilmer. Seeger or Kilmer is reading, and all are listening. He is reading from a paper covered book that bears the silhouette of a large, round shouldered man. The reader finishes Dorothy Dow's "In Time to Come" . . . and far in the offing Slinger looks down from a distant minaret and calls out, "A Lady Lived in Leebos"—read it again. And Jonathan Swift demands another line or two from Colorado Pete; and the face of Byron is flushed with the pleasure he has gotten from Peter Pan's "To the Top of a Star-Swept Hill." Or is it Keats? And after row of youthful faces look out from beneath their burnished helmets and ask for Le Moutiquet's "Woodrow Wilson." The reading continues . . . and now an interruption and all eyes turn upon the checker-suited, buxom traveler who comes aside his grip and order book and shouts: "Say, where d'you get that stuff? Read that one about the cross-eyed judge and the three cross-eyed prisoners. Say, I was down in Streator last week, and I met a bird who went to school with Snowshoe Al. . ."

We possess a precious treasure: Our copy is of the first edition.

CADENCE.

Your words stir me as star-swept spaces do,
Above the loneliness of some white hill;
As sight of ships that rest their silver sails
When winds are still.

I have remembered words as random,—wild
As waves that whip relentlessly beside
Some gray cliff's solitude, but your voice is
The quiet tide.

Sometimes your words remain unspoken,—yet
I feel the subtle calm beneath their power,
As one hears music which has long since ceased
Or breathes the perfume of a vanished flower.

Grace B. Starbuck.

SENATOR MAGNUS JOHNSON of Minnesota is going to file a contest against the election of Tom Schall, his successful Republican opponent in the last election. We haven't heard on what grounds Magnus will base his claims, but he will probably try to prove that he can milk a cow faster than Mr. Schall can.

Did'n' Either Turn It Down.
RHL: I think Albee's suggestion that there be a general congratulating of all the contributors (a dinner, or gathering of some sort) is a splendid one, and I am not at all pleased with the way you turned it down. Will you be kind enough to explain just WHY you can't see the idea? JENNY.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Insane Asylum authorities claim with great pride that they have introduced cross-word puzzles among its inmates. What do they mean "introduced"—that's how the inmates got that way.

He Runs a Shell Game.
R. H. L.: Did you ever hear a lecture on "How Mr. Oyster makes a living?" Well, you'll hate him when you find out. Or do you know? WILD BILL OF THE CAMPUS.

ANOTHER lady is held up in Chicago on her way home from the theater at night and robbed of \$25.00 in jewelry. Every night a lady is held up in Chicago on her way home and robbed of thirty-five thousand dollars in jewelry.

IF we had thirty-five thousand dollars in jewelry we wouldn't wear them downtown in the loop at night. No sirree, we'd have 'em piled up in the middle of the basement and we'd sit right on top of 'em—pearls, diamonds, emeralds, rubies, 'nervy thing—with a double barrel, sawed-off shotgun slued with slugs and tenpenny nails.

AND we'd repeat loudly every five minutes: "Come an' git 'em, you damned old bandits, come an' git 'em, an' likewise come an' git yer dogged old, dried drilled phumb full of holes." (Tear: that's what we'd say, even if we were a lady.

R. H. L.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM MOSCOW.

NOW THOSE W. C. T. U. LADIES ARE IN BAD.

РЕДАКЦИЯ ЖУРНАЛА

ЖУРНАЛИСТ

ОРГАН ЦЕНТРАЛЬНОГО БЮРО СЕКЦИИ РАБОТНИКОВ ПЕЧАТИ ВР ВСЕ РАБОТНИКОВ

МОСКВА, Никольский бульвар, 8, ДОН ПОВЕЯ.

ЖЕ

Moscow, Nov. 23.—As editor of the Moscow Journalist magazine, devoted to the interests of Russian journalists, I take the liberty of putting before you the following request:

I am very much interested in American methods of newspaper production and have read with great interest your book "W. G. N." It would help me greatly to explain to our readers THE TRIBUNE's system of organization and methods of work if I could have the original photographs reproduced in your book, as well as diagrams and other illustrations which show how THE TRIBUNE works. I shall also be very thankful to receive copies of your style sheets, instructions to correspondents, etc. Also a few copies of the "TRA".

I hope to receive a positive reply, for which I thank you in advance.

VICTOR F. ANTONOV, Chief Justice, Juvenile Court.

FROM A POSTAL CLERK.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—As a postal clerk, I would raise my voice against the huge hoax being pulled on the postal employees. Is this really a representative government? My understanding of the American ideal is that of a majority rule, but I, as well as my colleagues, are certainly embittered by the present state in congress

INTEREST HELD IN SMALL'S NAME, STATE CONTENTS

Governor Ignored Law, Says Attorney Britton.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Irregularities in the state treasury during the term of Gov. Len Small in that office were by no means confined to the transactions with Chicago packers through the Grant Park bank, Assistant Attorney General Floyd Britton declared in arguments today before Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton.

Interest received on deposits in legitimate banks of the state were all sent to Small's bank at Kankakee and there deposited to his personal account, Britton said, after which Small in two lump sums paid the treasury amounts that he himself determined. Interest receipts amounted into the thousands, Britton declared.

Checks Never Went to Auditor.

Holding aloof a Fort Dearborn National bank check for \$50,000, Britton declared that it, like many others, was never cleared through the auditor's office and the treasury, in compliance with the law. The manner alone in which Small ignored the law was sufficient to have removed him from office, Britton asserted.

Assistant Attorney General A. E. Campbell ended his opening argument for the state today and was followed

OUTLOOK BRIGHT TO ELECT M. B. MADDEN SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Republican members of the Illinois delegation held a caucus today and received the preliminary reports from their number who have been conducting a canvass of the house in the interest of the candidacy of Martin B. Madden for speaker.



MARTIN B. MADDEN.

Representative Fred A. Britton, who presided as chairman, also was enthusiastic. Every Republican on the state delegation was present or represented. Representative Frank Reid of Aurora was chosen secretary of the Madden-for-speaker club.

by Britton, the "kid" member of the attorney general's staff.

Small Held Packers' Notes.

One point was stressed emphatically by Britton today. The packers' notes, the defense contends, belonged to the Grant Park bank and were in Small's hands only as collateral. Yet Treasurer Edward E. Miller took over these notes, collected as high as 8 per cent interest on them for the state, and never heard a murmur of protest from the Grant Park bank, which the state contends was personified by Vernon S. Curtis after the death of his brother, the late Senator E. C. Curtis, Small's banking associate and political colleague.

MRS. MORS SLAIN IN ACCIDENT, IS MCCOY DEFENSE

Fighter Lost Mind After Seeing Her Body.

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Following today's session of the Superior court, where Kid McCoy is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, the ex-prize fighter's defense outlined itself.

The defense will proceed along these lines:

1. McCoy did not kill Mrs. Mors; she died in a scuffle over her pistol.

2. McCoy was not insane at the time of the death of Mrs. Mors but became insane at the sight of his sweetheart's body.

3. Evidence will prove that McCoy had been subject to periods of episodic insanity over a span of years.

Sane Before Shooting.

The cross examination of state witnesses was tuned to this strategy. H. L. Giesler and George Shreve, his attorneys elicited from witnesses that McCoy was rational shortly prior to Mrs. Mors' death, when she attended a conference with a business advisor and her attorney regarding the seizure by federal agents of a quantity of her jewels on smuggling charges.

N. C. Emden, the business advisor and L. S. Jones, Mrs. Mors' lawyer, said Mrs. Mors disapproved McCoy by refusing to permit him to sit in at the

conference and that McCoy drove away with her car, leaving her to return alone.

This incident put the first stress on McCoy's slipping rationality, defense indicated to the jury. But the prisoner was sane when he returned to the apartment, although his faculties were in a stage where any emotional outburst might strip his reason.

Sought to Kill Mors.

After Mrs. Mors was dead McCoy's brain really snapped and he conceived the idea of killing Mors, defense attorneys say. They made no attempt to confuse testimony today about the hours McCoy spent trying to locate Mors and shoot him.

A recess was taken until Monday. Another eventful chapter was added to the prisoner's extraordinary career early this morning in the county jail.

when McCoy, laboring under the shadow of the moon himself, cut down a fellow prisoner just in time to avert his suicide by hanging. The prisoner was George Watterman. He had made a noose of his suspenders.

Highwood on Trail of Window Smashing Gang

Marshal Frank Llewellyn of Highwood, Ill., headed himself yesterday in following the trail of two would-be auto bandits who, before dawn, fled the town after smashing the windows of several business establishments preparatory, presumably, to rifling the places. The Krimbs Cleaners and Dryers shop, a National Tea company's store and the Northwestern railway depot were among places visited by the maulers.

WANTED An Agency Copy Man

A man who can earn—who is now earning—a good salary in agency work. He will want to change only because he wants something bigger and better than his present connection can offer him. He will know technical products generally and have an aptitude for digging into problems connected with their production and merchandising. To save our time—and theirs—no others will apply. Write fully and in confidence (all our employees know about this advertisement).

Address A G 342, Tribune.

Despondent, Kills Self Third Time He Tries It

Despondency because of the death a year ago of his parents is believed by the police to be responsible for the suicide by poison of Paul Masella, 24, of 2341 Hayden avenue, yesterday. It was Masella's third attempt, the police said.

SAVE ON XMAS CANDY

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CHOCOLATE CREAMS, HARD CENTERS OR BON BONS

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2 LBS. CHOCOLATE NUTS, FRUITS, CREAMS, HARD CENTERS, ETC.

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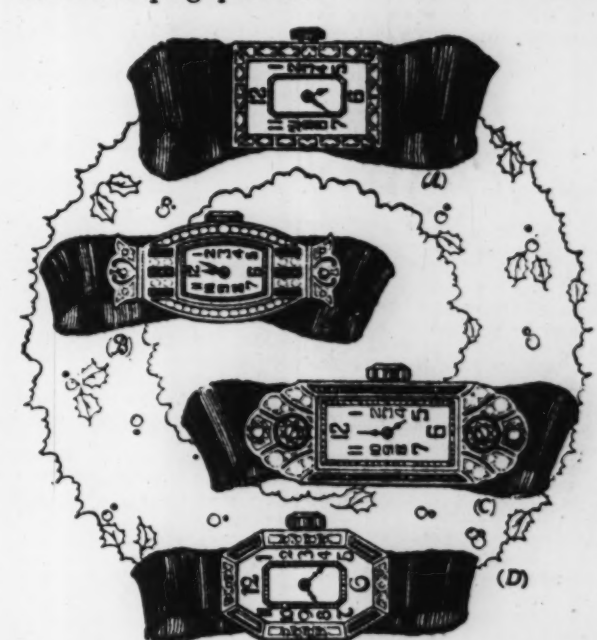
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Watch-makers' Rigid Accuracy Refined by Jewelers' Art

Women have registered their approval of the small rectangular wrist watch. They like its usefulness and its beauty adds that much desired touch of smartness.

These exquisite watches are made in types suitable for business, afternoon or evening wear, yet their beauty has been achieved without sacrifice of time-keeping qualities.



(A) The square clean lines of the platinum watch above are emphasized by the solid outline of diamonds, \$300. 17-jewel movement.

(B) This exquisite platinum watch can be had set with diamonds and sapphires at \$400 or diamonds and emeralds at \$450. High-grade 17-jewel movement.

(C) This Longines watch is of platinum, with diamonds and sapphires. The rare merit of the delicate design is its originality, \$700.

(D) A very smart case of platinum set with diamonds and sapphires; fine 17-jewel movement, an exceptional watch at \$150.

It is part of the pride of Peacock's that these watches are as perfect in workmanship as in form.

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A great artist's delicate touch. The ability to express just such shades of feeling makes the master. The ability to perfectly transmit and not reproduce the music itself makes The Cheney "the master instrument."

Sketched is the Early English Model in mahogany or walnut, fully equipped, \$250.

The CHENEY for Christmas—and long after

AS surely as the glorious music of master artists never loses its beauty, so The Cheney as a Christmas gift never grows old.

A book you may read and cast aside—a game you will play and wearily discard. But music—the perfect art of the world's greatest musicians, as conveyed to you in your home through The Cheney, is a never-ending source of pleasure and inspiration.

For this "master" instrument transmits perfectly the delicate touches and fine shadows of tone which mark the superlative work of a master. It convincingly reveals in all records beauty you have never heard before.

There can be no other phonograph like The Cheney

FOR The Cheney embodies patented acoustical features fundamentally different from the megaphone principle usually employed. It alone has a series of carefully proportioned acoustic chambers. In them it restores the tonal beauty often unavoidably lost in the recording. Its tones are unblemished by needle scratch. You have only to hear this "master phonograph" to realize that it sets a new standard in the art of tone reproduction.

Cheney cabinets are fitting counterparts of Cheney quality. In a wide range of models which reflect the great historic periods of England, they portray the finest of furniture craftsmanship.

The Cheney costs no more than an ordinary phonograph—\$100 upward.

PHONOGRAPH ROOM—FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

RESORTS—FOREIGN

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VIA TAHITI AND APOHIA

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

The Florida East Coast Hotel

Company announces the opening of their hotels at St. Augustine on the east coast of Florida.

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Relax, Miami, Miami on beautiful Gulf of Mexico. No transportation charges. Bookings at 100 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

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O-o-oh! White Cargo Gives Elmer Shock

Was It Static or Were Those Cuss Words?

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

O, my, another Friday night; spinning dials and sparrow like, picking up little bits here and there.

Was almost tempted to turn the switch that flashes in the distant stations, but that's against my rules, and for several obvious reasons, the principal one being that no one is interested in anything except what one hears.

So, hurrying past the usuals to the unusual, we pause at a now familiar name, Ince Brinkgold, pianist, at W-G-N, who attracted attention first, perhaps, because she played a number of her own compositions. Might mention "Moods," not so much for the sound as for the color strain that runs through it.

Mrs. Marx E. Oberdorfer's lecture on "White Cargo" on the historic folk music of France couldn't help but be interesting. But somehow these delicate, faintly fragile folk songs, fragile as the porcelain china of the period, as Mrs. Oberdorfer so poetically stated, seemed to call for a soprano illustration with a voice to match these poetic words.

A good program, not exceptional, but good, was the concert by faculty members of the Hyde Park high school from WMAQ at 9:15. The highlight here was William Riddell, tenor, presumably some tenors have high baritone quality hard to classify. Anyhow, here's a delightful singer and one whose enunciation is so nicely proportioned that one may at will either listen to the aris or to the words, or both together.

Off and on during the evening I have been listening to the broadcast of "White Cargo" on the historic folk music of France. Announcer Boroff warned us that during the final act there would be a scene in which we couldn't see anything or hear anything, and at this 11:55 hour there is a pause. . . . a strange sound, like the bellowing of a calf (I believe this is a microphone affair, however, . . . a woman screaming, screaming something awful . . . fading . . . gone.

A voice: "Where's she going?" Another voice: "That's her problem!" The audience laughs. The actors continue their stormy discussion. "White Cargo" is a tragedy, all right; he heard them swear, several times or more! But don't tell the man at the box office that you heard them swearing—only that you heard the play.

Which reminds me that if you want to hear Mr. Boroff in another fine announcing role, tune in tonight and hear him announcing at the Congress hotel classical concert. If this doesn't embarrass this announcer, and if the concert compares favorably with the last three, you will hear something well worth the hearing.

Call Insanity Suicide Cause for Mrs. McRoy

At the request yesterday into the death of his wife, Mrs. Frances McRoy, 64½, Buckingham place, who Thursday shot and killed her 6 year old daughter and herself, at Cloud McRoy, 64½, 448 S. Dearborn, told a story of her despondency and ill health. The coroner's jury while not going into the cause of her worry, returned a verdict that she had killed her child and then committed suicide while temporarily insane.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Annie Collects on Threes of a Kind



(Saturday, Dec. 13.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central standard time throughout.)

On W-G-N Programs



(Kata Photo.)
Earl Alexander, tenor, and Le Roy Wetzel, director of Paulist chorists, who will appear on W-G-N programs.

Details of today's W-G-N program:
9:30 a. m.—and on the hour and every half hour until 12:10 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade quotations.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Lyon & Healy instrumental Troubadour's program of jazz music.
1:40 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.
3:00 p. m.—Bookish chair time, by Quin A. Ryan.
5:00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary and closing stock quotations.
5:30 p. m.—Quasi-time by National Kidney Foundation collage.
6:00 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder.
6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Glee club.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Full hour of dance music by Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra and Jerry Connolly's Blackstone orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m., KTW [536], Y. M. C. A. sitting up exercises.
11:30 a. m., KTW [536], "Sunday Night's Supper."
8:45 KTW [536], "Coffee Klatch."
8:45 KTW [536], "Armour Tech. band."
6:30, 8:45 KTW [536], "Walter Wilson's orchestra."
6:45 to 7:45, WTAJ [528], Concert.
7 to 8, WGBH [578], Sunday school lesson.
Dr. Herbert Virgin, Louis Loebe, soprano; LeRoy Coust, tenor; Chicago quartet; Orpheo orchestra.
7 to 8, WJL [445], Bertrita Nolan, violin.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7:30-PWK [408], Havana, Concert.
7:30-WMAA [461], Iowa City, Ia. Wabash Iowa basketball game.
7:30-WJZD [578], Moonbeast, Concert.
7:30-WDA [528], Pittsburgh, Charles Sheffield Cadmus program.
7:30-KFW [506], Shenandoah, Ia. Old time music.
7:30-WCAS [408], Pittsburgh, Knights of Columbus program.
7:30-WHAS [408], Louisville, Ky. Sylvan trio.
8-WSAI [506], Cincinnati, Concert.
8-WTAM [506], Cleveland, Concert.
8-EFB [506], Milford, Eas. Concert.
8-KND [546], St. Louis, Symphony orchestra.
8-WTAS [506], Elgin, Ill. Concert.
8:30-WCCO [417], Minneapolis-St. Paul, Concert.
8:30-WMC [506], Memphis, Concert.
8:30-WYAA [478], Dallas, Orchestra.
8:30-WVY [506], Schenectady, Orchestra.
8-WNAC [578], Boston, Concert.
8-WOAW [506], Omaha, Concert.
8-WVC [506], Davenport, Concert.
8-WSAI [506], Cincinnati, Concert.
8-WTAY [506], Oak Park, Ill. Guyon's Partridge orchestra.
9-WBZ [506], Springfield, Mass. Concert.
9-WOB [506], Newark, Concert.
9:30-WCCO [417], Minneapolis-St. Paul, Orchestra.
9:30-WVC [506], Washington, Orchestra.
10-WJZ [506], New York, Orchestra.
10-WNAC [578], Cincinnati, Concert.
10:15-WBC [506], Washington, Oras.
10:30-KFW [506], Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.
10:30-WBZ [506], Springfield, Mass. Orchestra.

Sounds as though she were in the next room!

You—true of any radio that has a loud speaker.

But does the sound of it like were in the same room singing her best? Pure tone, undistorted—and unmarred—without suggestions of either of intervening distance or mechanism in the rendition. That is what has made the De Forest Radiophone famous.

The nearest De Forest dealer will be glad to give the De Forest party to you in your own home.

DE FOREST RADIOPHONE
Rep. U. S. Pat. 1,051,000



From the land of fair women and famous foods

IN THE Old South, no one could make sausage so delicious as that made by Grandmother on the Mickelberry plantation. Neighbors for miles around remarked upon its wonderful flavor.

That secret of southern seasoning has remained in the Mickelberry family all these years. It is the reason why Mickelberry's Sausage-to-day is so tasty, so savory, so tender, so different from any you ever ate. As Grandmother blended the lean and fat young pork and delicately spiced it, so it is blended and spiced to-day. Try Mickelberry's Sausage. To any meal—morning, noon or night—Mickelberry's Sausage gives a zest and flavor that will make you want to eat and eat and eat.

Either links or sausage meat in the one-pound green and yellow casings—fresh at your store every day. Have it after MICKELBERRY'S FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, 801-811 W. 49th Place Telephone: BOULEVARD 6430



"Eddie the Immense" Gets Long Term in Prison

"Eddie the Immense" Jackson, notorious pickpocket, was sentenced to serve a term of from one to ten years by Judge John P. McGorty in Criminal court yesterday after a motion for a new trial had been overruled. Jackson was convicted several weeks ago of picking pockets, a charge on which he has been arrested hundreds of times and for which he had served but a few jail sentences.

"Good to the Last Drop"



THE old-fashioned hospitality which yet lurks in each of us prompts thousands of hosts to serve Maxwell House Coffee—for can one be content to serve one's guests anything except the best?

The never-failing dependability of Maxwell House Coffee endears it to the housewife. The sealed tin guard for her all the rich, inimitable flavor.



Mandel Brothers The Christmas Beautiful

Bobbed hair charmingly coiffed without hairpins

Yvette Bob Band

The latest fancy of the chic Parisienne is to enjoy the comforts of bobbed hair during the day, and for evening festivities wear these bands to achieve the effect of long hair. So skillfully fashioned and natural that it defies detection. Made of human hair, it is a swirl in front and a braid in back. \$12.



LATEST YVETTE BOB BAND

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUGAR Pure Fine 7¹/₂ Gran. Lb., 7¹/₂

SOAP American Family 50^c 10 BARS,

CKOP SUEY SAUCE 10^c FUJI BRAND Per Bottle,

RALSTON Pkg., 22^c The Whole Wheat Cereal

OLIVE OIL Pint Can, 57^c Pompeian

PANCAKE FLOUR 21^c Aunt Jemima 2 Pkgs.,

SYRUP Pint Bottle, 29^c OLD MANSE

PEAS Lakeside No. 2 16^c Selected Can,

"O" NOODLES 10^c Per Pkg.,

PEACHES 10 Oz. 10^c Bonny Lass Sliced Can,

STAR Naptha Large 20^c Powder Pkg.,

B-KING POWDER 12 Oz. 22^c Rumford's Can,

PHILADELPHIA Two 15^c CREAM CHEESE Pkgs.,

APPLES 4 23^c Finest Quality Cooking Lbs.,

POTATOES Pk., 23^c FANCY WHITE

SWEET POTATOES 4 27^c Fancy Yellow Lbs.,

DRY Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs., 10^c ONIONS Fancy White, 3 Lbs., 13^c

ORANGES Doz., 25^c Sweet Juicy Floridas

CABBAGE 4 10^c FANCY SOLID HEADS Lbs.,

GRAPEFRUIT Lge. 3 25^c Sweet Florida Med. 5 for 23^c

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY PRICE

Anderson's Book Fall Short of

By Fanny B.

Anderson's "Book Fall Short of" is a collection of short stories by Fanny B. Anderson. The stories are set in the West and are full of adventure and romance. The book is a good read for anyone who likes a good story.

The Frank and Edna of Mr. Anderson's are a autobiographical, and nearly as much so, as his own. He is a writer who has been writing for many years. His stories are full of life and are a pleasure to read.

Watch The White Monkey Climb!

"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy, is a leading novel of the fall. You can buy it at any bookstore.



MOTOR DEATHS NOW TOTAL 660; FIREMAN HURT

City Trucks in Crash on
Way to Blaze.

With the death yesterday of Mrs. Mary Solleder, 54, of 1804 North Lincoln avenue, victim of a fatal crash, the city's motor death toll since Jan. 1 was raised to a total of 660.

Mrs. Solleder, who died at the Lutheran Memorial hospital, was struck Nov. 22 while at Monticello and Armitage avenues by a fire truck driven by Timothy Ryan.

Two fire trucks collided yesterday at Division and Clark streets, causing severe injuries to fireman Patrick Nave, 4388 Kenmore avenue, of engine company No. 12. Both trucks were responding to a call to a burning street car at Clark and Goethe streets. Another company extinguished the blaze. Passengers had left the car.

Probable fatal injuries were received by Martin McCormick, 60, 6619 Lowe avenue, when he was struck by an automobile driven by William Glavin, 207 Stewart avenue. The victim was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

An alleged attempt to bribe a policeman who had arrested him for violating a parking ordinance yesterday resulted in a fine of \$100 and costs for Karlos Olin, 3241 South Campbell avenue. Policeman F. J. Bartunek told Judge John R. Newcomer Olin offered him \$500.

Joseph Beck of 5757 South Halsted street was killed Thursday when a truck in which he was riding was struck while crossing the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad tracks at 117th street.

SENATE TO VOTE TODAY ON U. S. SHOALS CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The Un-derwood Senate bill was subjected to the Senate today to another round of debate, which ended with the introduction of two new proposals.

Consideration of the measure, however, has reached the point where the next vote will place the Senate on a final decision on whether to pass the bill.

Senator Underwood (Dem., Ala.) declared he favored a vote on the bill amendment to obtain a full expression of the Senate on whether it wished government operation of the leasing of the oil during experimentation with the oil.

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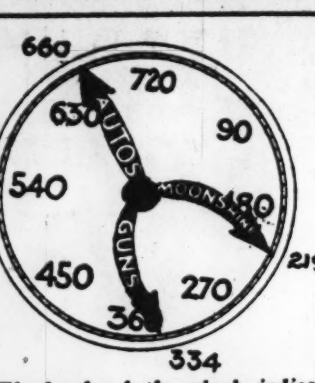
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HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

CROWN REPLACED BY SHILLING AS AUSTRIAN COIN

Will Be Basis for All Finance.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]

VIENNA, Dec. 12.—The Austrian crown was officially buried today without honors and without mourners. No longer will Austrian housewives' daily budget be reckoned in hundreds of thousands.

Austria's new money, the shilling, will become the official currency for all government organizations and for the finance minister's proposed law is accepted. Even the name of the shilling, which is coupled with so many sad memories in Austria, will also disappear. The shilling is officially a silver coin, having the worth of 10,000 paper crowns, or approximately 15 cents.

Not many of these silver pieces will be circulated, however. They will be represented by a new paper currency, which will gradually replace the present bank notes. The shilling is divided into 100 stuber.

The new metal money, which will be coined in half, one, and two shilling pieces, can not exceed a total of 10 shillings per head of the population. It contains a mixture of sixty-four parts silver to thirty-six parts copper. The shilling will weigh six grams.

Later the government plans to coin twenty-five and one hundred shilling gold pieces.

COL. MCCORMICK BIDS VETERANS TO YULE FEAST

(Picture on back page.)

About 190 war veterans of the First Division last night held their annual stag party at the Webster hotel. Three boxing matches and six dances from the Green School of Dances and Music furnished the entertainment.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, who was a major in the Fifth field artillery in the First division, extended an invitation to the members of the Society of the First Division to visit his country farm at Wheaton and share Christmas dinner with him and Mrs. McCormick.

All these veterans who are lonely and would partake of a goodly portion of turkey on Christmas day are asked to communicate with Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock, telephone Harrison 4865.

Prof. Edgar H. Marquess, 82 Years Old, Dies Here

Edgar H. Marquess, 82 years old, of 6129 Constance avenue, who retired several years ago after serving thirty-five years as a professor of Latin at Westminster college in Fulton, Mo., died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. The body will be taken to Fulton for burial. His widow, Mary T. Marquess, a son, Truman Marquess, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Branch, survive.

BILLED IN NIGHT STORY FALL.

Arthur Anderson of 715 North Christiana avenue met death yesterday when he fell down an elevator shaft from the fifth floor of the Marshall Field & Co. wholesale store at Adams and Wells streets.

BOOKS

"Tidemarks" Wins Critics' Praise as a Great Book

By Sidney Dark.
[English Critic.]

One is a little chary of describing a new book as great. But that adjective can be applied with confidence to H. M. Tomlinson's "Tidemarks."

Mr. Tomlinson is a gifted writer who has written a modern world with a pen and a pencil, and who has a rich fund of knowledge and a keen sense of humor.

The house of Longmans has just celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of its foundation with a luncheon at Stationers' hall. Stationers' hall is quite close to Paternoster row, the home of the London book trade, with which it has always been closely associated. It was an interesting gathering. Mr. H. Rider Haggard, looking spare and old, was the principal guest. He and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who also was there, have been, I suppose, the world's best sellers in modern times. With them were a cardinal, a bishop, and a Socialist ex-cabinet minister.

The Longmans, the Macmillans, and the Murrays are the aristocrats of the London book trade, and though their titles are courteous and old-fashioned, I imagine that each of them makes much more money than any of their younger competitors. School books and religious books are still the backbone of the Longman business.

And talking of publishers, it is interesting to note that E. V. Rieu has become the managing director of Methuen and that he professes that he will write no more and that his time in future will be devoted to the publication of other people's works. E. V. Lucas published his first book thirty years ago. He has, of course, written the perfect biography of Charles Lamb and many volumes of essays in the Lamb manner.

Another gifted essayist whose work is becoming more and more popular in England is Robert Lynd, whose latest book, "The Peal of Bells," reveals a writer with a distinctive and attractive style and an appealingly direct personality. It is remarkable that a man who writes so much as Mr. Lynd can write so well. His mind is always returning to his childhood. His world is still much the world as he knew it as a baby, a sort of nursery in which, as he says, "God hangs the sun and the moon in the sky as one hangs knick-knacks on a Christmas tree."

A book that really does throw light on the war years is the recently published diary of the late Lord Bertie, who was British ambassador in Paris from 1914 to 1918. Lord Bertie, whom I met many times in the French capital, is a most interesting and entertaining writer of an order that is fast passing away, who had no respect for dignitaries, and a disconcerting habit of saying what he thought. The diary is, indeed, the most outspoken contemporary document that I know. In it we read of statesmen who attended conferences and went to sleep because they were tired of generals who quarreled with each other when they should have been contriving the undoing of the enemy, and of little men who persuaded themselves that they were great men with horrible results for their fellows.

Roll and Go.

Joanna C. Colcord has made a collection of the songs of American sailors, and has published them in a volume called "Roll and Go." With the songs the music is also printed, and the facts about the songs and the varied in different versions. If you are, like me, interested in folk songs, you'll have a joyous time with this book. We celebrated that useful dinner on Thanksgiving with shouting, all of us at the best of our voices, these very simple tunes that used to be belted out by sailors and hummed in a calm at sea. It's a happy book, this one, and, if one must be instructed, an historical one as well.

Authors of the Day.

"Authors of the Day" is the title which Grant Overton has chosen for a collection of the papers about individual authors which were printed in his "When Winter Comes to Main Street" and "American Nights Entertainments." This new edition of this year's Cargoes for Cruises give bits of amusing and useful information about a great many of the better known writers of today.

Why Be a Goop?

Those entertaining Goop rhymes which have appeared daily in the paper in which Mr. Gelett Burgess holds up to ridicule the bad manners of the young have been made into a book which is called "Why Be a Goop?" Besides the rhymes, there is a story for each verse, which ends with the query "Why be a Goop?" Why, indeed?

Mr. Clarendon's biographies are illustrated by G. K. Chesterton, whose wit and industry remain among the wonders of the world.

The most interesting essay in Maurice Barling's "Punch and Judy and Other Essays" is a particularly acute study of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

George the Third.

Ought never to have occurred. One can only wonder.

At no grotesque a blunder.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy.
"The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"The Green Hat," by Michael Arlen.
"Arnold Waterlow," by May Sinclair.
"The Old Ladies," by Hugh Walpole.
"Some Do Not," by Ford Madox Ford.

"Mark Twain's Autobiography," by Mark Twain.
"Woodrow Wilson," by William Allen White.
"Recollections of a Happy Life," by Maurice Francis Egan.

"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy.
"Arnold Waterlow," by May Sinclair.
"Ballad," by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"Prejudices," by H. L. Mencken.
"Arctic," by André Maurois.
"New Decalogue of Science," by A. E. Wigan.

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WIDE RANGE OF SOCIETY MOURNS AT BELMONT BIER

New York, Dec. 12.—Subway trains throughout Greater New York halted for one minute at four o'clock this afternoon, while funeral services for August Belmont, "father of the city's subway," were being held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Those present at the services made nearly a complete roster of the social and financial circles of New York. Many leaders of the turf world also appeared to pay their last respects to the "Godfather of American horse racing and breeding."

In the congregation also were many theatrical people who had been associated with Belmont for years. The former Eleanor Robson, Mrs. August Belmont.

MRS. C. P. REAM
PASSES AWAY AT
POMFRET, CONN.

Pomfret, Conn., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Caroline Putnam Ream, widow of Norman R. Ream, died at her home here today after failing health of two years. She was 72 years of age. Her husband died in 1912, leaving an estate estimated at about \$400,000, the bulk of which was inherited by the widow. Mrs. Ream was born in Madison, N. Y., the daughter of Dr. John Putnam. Her early life was spent in Chicago, but she had lived here the last fifteen years.

Mother of Judge Burke
Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Alexander Burke, widow of Alexander Burke, pioneer knickerbocker, died yesterday after a year's illness. She was the mother of the late Judge Richard E. Burke. The funeral will be Monday morning from the residence, 1112 North Shore avenue, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be at Mount Carmel.

Burial Today in Aurora
for Ed Holmgren, Painter

Funeral services for Edward Holmgren, well known mural painter and interior decorator, who died on Friday at 9 o'clock, will be held today at the home of his brother, Albert Holmgren, 291 Woodlawn avenue, Aurora, Ill.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"So also ye, since ye are zealous of spiritual gifts, seek that ye may abound unto the edifying of the church." (1 Corinthians, xiv, 12.)

—DR. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, First Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14.

"God, the Preserver Sunday, 10:45 a. m. of Man." Sunday, 7:45 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH—4017 Dearborn-bld. Reading room, 3339 Dearborn.

SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine streets, 2022 W. Madison.

THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-bld.

FOURTH CHURCH—Broadway and W. Madison, 1114 Dearborn.

FIFTH CHURCH—1440 Dearborn-st.

SIXTH CHURCH—1131 Dearborn-st. Reading room, 1114 Dearborn.

SEVENTH CHURCH—315 Kenmore-st.

EIGHTH CHURCH—335 S. Michigan-st.

NINTH CHURCH—5100 Woodlawn-st.

TENTH CHURCH—5640 Rockliffe-st.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—2940 Logan-bld.

TWELFTH CHURCH—Wendland-st. and 75th-st. Reading room, 1104 Dearborn.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Longwood-st. Reading room, 1104 Dearborn.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Longwood-st. Reading room, 1104 Dearborn.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—223 N. Central-st.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1440 Dearborn-st.

SUBURBAN CHURCHES.

GLENNON—FIRST CHURCH—Vernon and Halsted-av. Sunday, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 a. m.

OAK PARK—FIRST CHURCH—Oak Park-av. Sunday, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 a. m.

CHICAGO—FIRST CHURCH—Chicago-av. Sunday, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 a. m.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

ARKANS—In and loving memory of our dear wife, Mrs. Anna M. Arkans, who passed away two years ago today. May her soul rest in peace.

BROWN—Olive B. Brown. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.

COVATTE—Josephine Covatte. In memory of our most beloved mother, who passed away two years ago today.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LOVING DAUGHTER BUTE.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LOVING DAUGHTER BUTE.

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LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LOVING DAUGHTER BUTE.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LANDIS OR BAN MAY STEP OUT AT BALL MEET HERE

LANDIS HOME TODAY

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 12.—Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and his wife, who have been receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic here, left for Chicago at 9 o'clock tonight.

Upon his arrival here Commissioner Landis announced that he would not talk baseball while he remained in the city, and he refused again today to comment on the activity of the baseball meetings in New York.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Resounding echoes of the meeting of baseball magnates in New York this week disclose that many things have happened which were not given out for publication and indicate that the real crisis will come next Wednesday when the joint meeting of the two leagues is held at the Congress hotel in this city.

After picking up stray words here and there from a number who sat in the various scenes or from close friends of those who were behind the locked doors, one feels reasonably assured of a crisis Wednesday that will result either in President Johnson of the American league resigning in his resignation or being ousted from the league by its members. If neither of these things happen, one may expect to see Commissioner Landis quit his \$50,000 a year job as boss of organized baseball.

It is quite well established that things can no longer go on as they have in the past.

"Tissue Paper" Resolution.

While it is true that both the National and American leagues as well as the minors' organization passed resolutions expressing their faith in Commissioner Landis and pledging their support, it is doubtful if things can be squared with a lot of "tissue paper" resolutions as they were called by Charles A. Comiskey, White Sox chief, according to one of the echoes that came from the American league meeting.

Through the rumbling echoes it was learned that Mr. Comiskey's speech before the American league and in the presence of John Johnson, president of the American league, was a fiery and enlightening many of those members to things they hadn't before known.

He answered the oft repeated statement that it was John Johnson who exposed the 1919 world's series scandal, by relating the steps of the exposure from start to finish. He began with the incident of his asking President Heydler of the National league after the second game of the series to go and tell Johnson that there was a suspicion that something was wrong with the playing of the Sox. Johnson's reply to Heydler was that "it was a whine of a whipped cur," and Heydler was told it would be well for him to mind his own business.

Reveals New Facts.

He told of sending Manager Gleason and Tip O'Neil to St. Louis with \$5,000 to hand over to a gambler to repay his losses in exchange for information on the crooked players, only to find that the gambler appeared with agents of Johnson and wouldn't say a thing.

He related incidents clear up to the confession of Cloutier, which was made to Comiskey himself and his attorney. He mentioned that in the list of expenditures of the American league there was an item of \$37,500 paid by the president to gain evidence on the White Sox scandal and that not even yet had he (Comiskey) obtained the list of that evidence. And he reminded his fellow members that he was paying one-eighth of that amount.

He said that when some of those blacklisted ball players sued the White Sox club, that he asked Johnson to bring that \$37,500 worth of evidence to Milwaukee where the trial was held and offer it in testimony for the defense, but that Johnson would not come to the distance of eighty-seven miles to appear. On the other hand, President Heydler of the National league, though ill at the time, traveled 1,000 miles to testify.

Ran May Have to Go.

The echoes also said that the Sox owner would up his speech with a warning to the magnates about as follows: "The public likes to see you drive crooks out of the game, but what will the public think if you drive honest men out of the game?"

It was a way of telling them that if they allowed Johnson to stay in as their president, that Commissioner Landis was quite liable to step out.

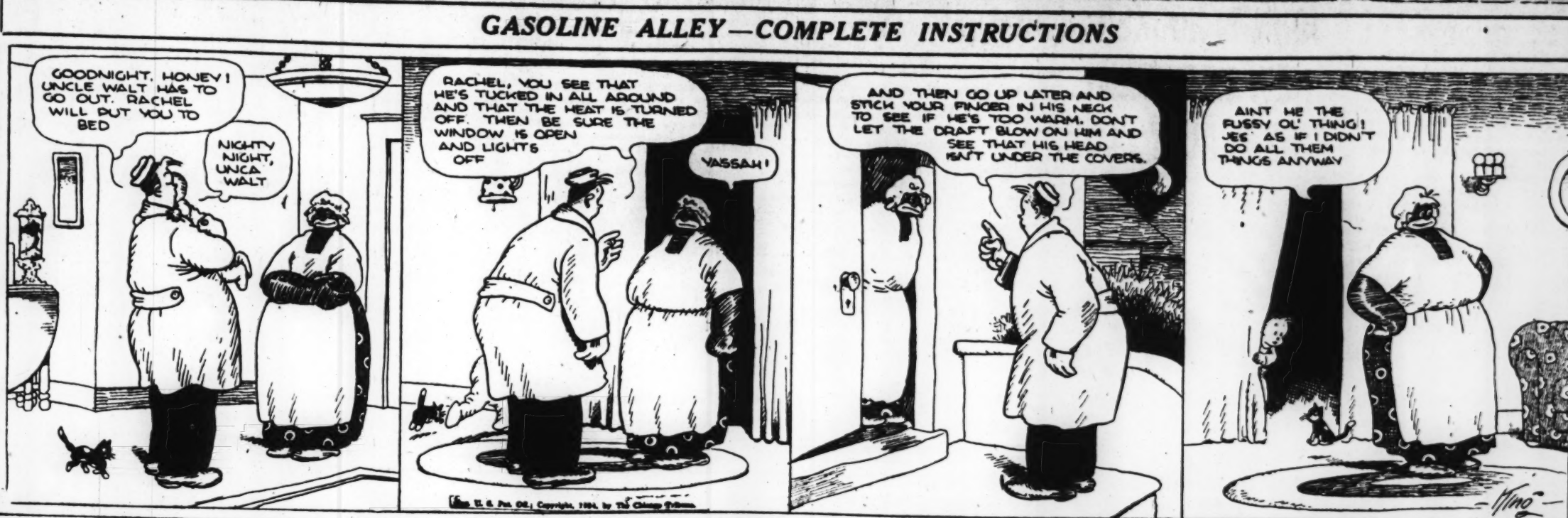
A number of the American league magnates, including Connie Mack and Clark Griffith, stated afterwards that they had learned much from Comiskey that they never knew before and it was noted about that Griffith declared that unless the American league pacified committee, composed of Col. Ruppert, Bernard of Cleveland, and Shibe of Philadelphia, were able to fix things with Landis, then Johnson would have to go.

Some Secret Sessions.

It was said by one of the magnates that during the whole meeting the American league president never once attempted to answer the charges and at no time did he grant an interview to a newspaper man.

It also developed that there were secret sessions of the magnates of the National league and magnates of the American league, among the latter being men who in previous years were staunch supporters of Johnson and that the N. L. men made it quite clear that no longer will they stand for unwarranted charges against their league by the president of the rival organization. It was said, too, that they convinced the A. L. men they were justified in the matter.

Nothing more on the situation is likely to happen until Wednesday when it will be learned whether or not things are cleared with the commissioner.



PEACE COMMITTEE IN A. L. TO TELL LANDIS THAT BAN'S MUZZLED

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The attitude of American league bosses in the threatened break between their president, B. E. Johnson, and Commissioner Landis at the joint meeting which will be held in Chicago next week, as expressed today by one of its prominent officials, is that it will ask Landis to tell Johnson he is handled by his own employers.

The American league magnates intend to promise the commissioner they will take care of Johnson themselves and they will also tell Landis that they have warned Johnson that another outbreak will bring a request for his resignation from the league presidency.

Whether or not the war will be spared in exchange for a high class shortstop and then the Sox would be a team that would have a chance to get into the next pennant fight.

Collins is likely to come here after the holidays to take part in planning a number of things for the coming year. President Veck of the Cubs will return from New York to spend the winter, leaving soon after the joint meeting here.

Manager Killifer stopped in Pittsburgh on his way home to have a talk with his new star, Rabbit Maranville, whom he has appointed as captain of the Cubs for next year. Killifer had no complaint. He had contributed to Chicago's racing revival.

WHITE SOX BOSS HOME; PLEASED WITH COLLINS

President Comiskey of the White Sox, accompanied by his son, Louis and his secretary, Harry Grabner, returned yesterday afternoon from the New York baseball meeting quite elated over results obtained there, especially the signing of Eddie Collins as manager of the Sox for the coming season.

They will begin at once efforts to make a deal for a high class shortstop, though they have no great hope of getting one. Collins stated that he liked the playing of Davis, the infielder obtained from Columbus near the close of the season. He also believed that about the best set of outfielders in the league and a strong pitching and catching staff. It is figured that one good pitcher in one good outfielder would be a good deal better than a high class shortstop and then the Sox would be a team that would have a chance to get into the next pennant fight.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

AUGUST BELMONT.

ASSIGNING August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club, is a loss to the American turf. Maj. Belmont was a breeder of racing stock, campaigned a select string, and gave largely of his time to the body governing the sport on metropolitan tracks. It was he and men of his type who brought back racing in New York after adverse legislation seemingly had wiped it out.

Racing in the metropolis means much to the breeders of Kentucky and



to other tracks throughout the country. While racing is a commercial sport, its greatest impetus comes from recruits to its ranks of men who have made their millions in oil, steel, sugar, tobacco, and other big industries. They buy freely, sustaining the thoroughbred market, and do not retire when the yearly balance sheet goes over into red figures.

Chicago had evidence of Maj. Belmont's sportsmanship last summer. Although his trainer was opposed, he shipped Laddie here for the Hawthorne Derby. With many eastern engagements, an owner racing solely for profit would not have done so.

Laddie was badly beaten over a track not to his liking. Laddie's start against Black Gold really "made" the event, from a public viewpoint. Maj. Belmont had no complaint. He had contributed to Chicago's racing revival.

LOMBARDO K. O'D BY KAPLAN IN FOURTH

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At New York—Louis Kaplan knocked out Joe Lombardo (14); Mike Dundee beat Bobby Garcia (12); Charlie Rosen beat Paquale Bagdano (6); George Doherty beat Willie Sharrus (6).

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Harold Smith beat Conie Curry (10).

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Young Strifling beat Joe Lehman (10).

At Davenport, Ia.—Dave Forbes beat Devo Joe Gas on foot (7); Frankie Welch beat Sam Brown (6).

At Philadelphia—Frankie Ferro beat Freddie Jacks (10).

At Omaha, Neb.—Troy Herman beat Martin Burke (10); Sallor Linton knocked out Nary Rostan (3).

Christmas Suggestions.

For Daddy—A book of blank checks.

Apparently the baseball magnates adopted Sam Insull's slogan: "You can do it better with gas."

Southern Football.

Southern colleges and football critics are now taking up the rôle prevalent in the middle west twenty years ago. They are complaining bitterly of lack of regulation, citing All Sports magazine's all-American selections, in which one southern player was placed on the third team.

And they ask: Didn't Vanderbilt beat Minnesota, and didn't Georgia beat Penn State, and didn't Georgia, beaten, 33 to 0, by Alabama, almost tie Yale, which tied Dartmouth and Army? It's a great game, this football.

Dumbbell Pomes.

I heard a bird sing in the street today; 'Twasn't a robin or pretty boudy;

BOXER, "OUT" FOR 11 ROUNDS, RECOVERS AS PURSE IS DIVIDED

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12.—Lightweight, fought eleven rounds against Alex Hart of Philadelphia here last Monday night with his mind a blank, and how his second held lighted matches against his back in an effort to awaken him from his ring somnambulism, is a story in local pugilistic circles today.

In the fourth round Hart landed a short right to Dundee's chin. The punch "scrambled" Joe's brains. When he walked to his corner at the end of the round his seconds realized he wasn't right. "Usual restorative methods failed. Dundee finished the fight through instinct, his great rally in the last round earning him a draw.

His manager says Dundee didn't get right, until they began dividing the gate receipts.

MILWAUKEE BOUT VICTOR WILL GET GO WITH TAYLOR

Frank Mulken, the Milwaukee promoter, who will stage a popular prize boxing show in the Cream city on Monday night, with Eddie Shea of the west side and Peter Sarmento of the principals in part of the double wind-up, will match the victor with Bud Taylor of Terre Haute at one of his shows next month. Mulken also will try to find a suitable opponent for the winner of the Steve "Kid" Sullivan Mike Bullerino bout, the other half of the windup.

George Oswego, the East Chicago promoter, will stage a popular prize show at his auditorium arena Friday night, boxing a pair of ten round bouts as a double windup. Waterweights will feature the card of thirty rounds of boxing. Patry Rocco, the East Chicago Italian, mixes with Frankie Welch of the west side at 160 pounds while Jimmy Murphy, promising 145 pounder of Pullman, meets Ben Williams of Detroit, there to be two sixes and a four round opener on the same card. Tickets will be placed on sale Monday at the usual places and prices of \$1, \$2, and \$3 will prevail.

Waller Lights Win.

Waller lightweights traveled to Highland Park last night and left with an 18 to 17 overtime victory over Deerfield. Waller's second team also played an extra period contest, losing to Deerfield heaves, 14 to 10.

GIFFONS BOUT WITH RICKARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Luis Angel Giffon, South American heavyweight, simply will not stay put. Or so it seems, at any rate. Giffon today visited Promoter Tex Rickard, and in a lengthy conference with the man who developed him into one of the greatest money makers in pugilism, discussed prospects for a bout with Tom Gibbons.

Giffon expressed a willingness to box Gibbons in Madison Square Garden before the end of the indoor season as a step in which the South American plans to rehabilitate himself from a fall after his defeat at the hands of Charlie Weiner.

MANDELL BOXES GIBBONS; POLICE SERVE WARRANT

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 12.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, and Sammy Mandell, Rockford lightweight, boxed for four rounds in the windup of the monthly show at Mandell's gym tonight. Mandell and Gibbons are stable mates, and were banquet guests after their bout.

Before the bout a warrant was served on Sammy and Joe Mandell, owners of the gymnasium, charging a violation of the Illinois boxing law. The warrant was signed by Augie Bargen, chief of police.

HANDBALL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Last night's results in the Chicago handball league follow: Ralph Thoren, Kumpack A. beat John Cassady, Hamilton 21-11, 21-12, 17-21; John Cassidy, Hamilton beat Kevin Griffin, Hamilton 21-10, 21-11, 21-15; J. W. McAdams, Waukegan beat Harry E. Burton, C. A. A. 21-17, 12-21, 21-19.

YANKS GIVE BUSH TO BROWNS FOR SHOCKER, REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Details of the sale of the Yankees, merely said, "A proposition has been discussed, and both parties have decided to 'sleep over it.'"

The Yanks also have a deal up with the Mackmen, but none of the details of the deal have been made public. It is after Fred Heilmann, the southpaw. Having spread their last resolution on the minutes, the magnates of baseball packed up and went back home today. Garry Herrmann and his Cincinnati party were the only lingers in the metropolis, and this brought a report that the Reds still had hopes that John J. McGraw would take a generous turn and let them have First Baseman Bill Terry.

UNCLE ROBBIE GETS GODFATHER

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Ned Hanlon, one of the park road but better known as the manager of the famous Orioles, pennant winning ball players of three decades ago, has become the godfather of Wilbert Hobinson, manager of the Brooklyn team of the National league. Uncle Wilbert is seriously ill of pleurisy at his home, 2749 St. Paul street.

Hanlon called on his former catcher to learn how he was progressing recently and Robbie asked him to be sponsor for him at his baptism as a Roman Catholic.

New York Giants to Train at Sarasota, Fla., Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—James J. Tierney, secretary of the New York National league baseball club, announced today that the Giants have selected Sarasota, Fla., again for next year's spring training camp.

STONEHAM HELD PART OWNER OF BANKRUPT FIRM

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Charles A. Stoneham, part owner of the New York Giants, who is alleged to have been a silent partner in the bankrupt brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller and company, must meet charges of creditors of the firm, Federal Judge Hand ruled today.

The opinion, making Stoneham partially liable to creditors, upholds the contention of Thomas L. Chadbourne, attorney for a group of creditors, in a motion to bring suit against Stoneham, and have him adjudged a partner.

Londos and Talaber Win on Star and Garter Mat

Jim Londos, claimant of the Greek heavyweight title, last night defeated Charley Lapanen, Finnish wrestler, with a series of painful headlocks, 28-30, in the mat bout at the Star and Garter. The opening bout in which Lou Talaber, world's middleweight title holder, and Johnny Kilonis were to be the principals, was postponed because of the latter's illness. Ted Paulson, substituting for Kilonis, was pinned after 15 minutes of wrestling by Talaber by a reverse wristlock.

Factory Bowling Meet for Title Opens Today

Bowling in the second annual Central Manufacturing championship tournament will get under way today on the Petersen alleys at 2655 West 35th street. The meet, which will continue until Dec. 27, has drawn individuals, doubles, and five man teams from a majority of local industrial concerns.

Why not Give the Finest

Best Wishes Box Contains 100 "Dunhills" \$125 At your dealer NOW

Dunhill LONDON CIGARETTES

Buy him Fashionknit ties-then he'll wear them

They won't be like his Xmas cigars that he smokes because he has to-he'll really enjoy Fashionknits-he buys them himself

\$2.50

FASHIONKNIT TIES \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50

Maurice L. Rothschild

A Worthwhile Gift—a better glove for the motorist

HERE'S ONE OF the most serviceable gifts you can think of—a pair of Osborn Automobile Gloves. Warm, roomy, and pliable, they're a pleasure to drive in. Made of genuine horsehide, they'll wear a long time—and you'll find the price within reach of your pocketbook.

Gauntlets \$4.00 Short Wrists, \$3.50

Osborn Gloves FOR MEN C. D. OSBORN COMPANY, CHICAGO

For sale by:

Boston Store The Fair

Maurice L. Rothschild Washington Shirt Co. (All Stores) Roy's Tire Cave, 24 Quincy St. Clayton Smith, 29 E. Van Buren St.

SOUTH SIDE

Clair & Son, 3111 S. Michigan Ave. Frank's Dept. Store, 3122 Lincoln Ave. The Harmon Co., 308 E. 6th St. Klein, Halsted and 14th. L. L. Loring, 475 Broadway and 6th. H. O. Olson, 2601 E. 7th St. Oppenheimer, 2609 E. 10th St. Max Oppenheimer, 2609 E. 10th St. Shaver's, 216 E. 6th St. Thomas Watson, 6701 S. Halsted St. and 6647 S. Western Ave.

WEST SIDE

Panama Cigar Co., Halsted and Madison Ave. Ross, Milwaukee and Ashland. Lewis and Lincoln. Oscar Cohn, 488 Milwaukee Ave.

Harrison & Co., 240 W. North Ave. Harry's Hat Shop, 3122 Lincoln Ave. The Harmon Co., 308 E. 6th St. E. Iverson & Co., 1362 Milwaukee Ave. Palmer & Tolson, 2601 E. 10th St.

NORTH SIDE

Charles Hammick, Sheridan Plaza Hotel. London Clothing Co., 3111 N. Clark St. Lora Miller, 475 Broadway. Stern Clothing Co., North and Ogden Ave. Wabasha and Madison. Wabasha and Madison. Emory T. Erickson, 3300 N. Clark St.

OAK PARK

Nicholas Hart, 300 E. 11th St. Milwaukee. Evanston. Rosenberg's Department Store, 811 DuSable.

GENE
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WA

B-1

Blue

Palmyra Tree, on horse the south was, is started through her portfolio with Buren Reiger. She is not Palmyra determines to prevent. She discovers it exists. Burke permits her. She sees the savage brother Palmyra gradually comes and Olive leaves the reader amazed. The reader, having found with starvation, he rescues them. Palmyra goes Burke calls away with Palmyra

"Keep a dead reckoning."
Others volunteered.
Sunset came; the night
spurs rose above the dim
canvass was bent over
the sea. As the first coil
the stores and gear was
Thurston stooped over
and waked him. "Say th
Van roused but slow
age at circumstance. "
like a gentleman—cleas
nothing up and under li
dared. But a moment lat
not to be the fish or the
sea. Thr

GRAINS SOAR ON NATIONAL PLANS TO

of long wheat and corn, combined

of both grains to a new high in the crop, as did deferred contracts of oats, while December oats sold equal to the old high. The best futures of the day were made shortly before the close, wheat gaining 3 1/2c, with December at \$1.63 1/2c.

May at \$1.07@1.08%, and July
\$1.48@1.48%. Corn was 3%
higher, with December \$1.26@1.27%
May \$1.30@1.30%, and July \$1.30@
1.31. Oats advanced 1%@2%
rye 1%.

Local Shorts Cover Freely.
Local traders were inclined to

the advance in heat a good part of the day, feeling that the technical position was against an advance. Foreigners came early, but the surplus in the pit was absorbed by several strong comminution houses, and the pit element who were bearish found little for sale on the way up. Immense profit taking sales were readily absorbed, and each day's advance

prices higher, with stop loss orders uncovered after the market got into new ground. Strength in Winnipeg was a factor here. That market was up 3/4¢ 3/4¢ for the day in the face of the close of lake navigation.

[illegible]

stock: Union Trust com-
The Continental Banking
an initial offering of
on claim a common and
But the Standard Plea-
ton omitted its common
dividend of 75 cents, due
The American Telephone
the company's stock
involves an outlay of \$25.00
gram of plant rehabilitat-
by the Matthews Alkali
the next two years at a cost
of \$100,000.

the largest plant in the

Dec	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35
Jan	16.47	16.90	16.40	16.66
Feb	16.73	16.73	16.73	16.73
March	16.57	16.07	16.07	16.07
April	16.15	16.15	16.15	16.15
May	16.32	16.32	16.32	16.32
June	16.92	16.92	16.87	16.89
July	16.92	16.92	16.87	16.89
Aug	16.92	16.92	16.87	16.89
Sept	16.92	16.92	16.87	16.89
Oct	16.92	16.92	16.87	16.89
Nov	16.92	16.92	16.87	16.89
Dec	16.92	16.92	16.87	16.89
Jan	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
Feb	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
March	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
April	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
May	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
June	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
July	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
Aug	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
Sept	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
Oct	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
Nov	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25
Dec	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—COTTONSEED OIL, Strong, with some deliveries going into the market from the Gulf Coast, but the body and 250,000 points net higher. Sales 4,000 bbls; prime cottonseed oil, 11.30c; light, 11.35c; December, 11.38c; January, 11.45c; March, 11.55c.

Safe

Ask
for
Circular

BONDS
For
Saving

[Quotations by Prime, W.	
Sales.	High.
Armadillo	470
Arctic Coal	610
Bingham	580
Cal & Ariz	30
Cal & Hecla	500
Carson Hill	1,250

laie Royals	50
Keweenaw	100
New River pike	100
North Butte	75
Ojibwa	118
Pond Creek Park	170
St Mary's	140
Shanico	1,200
Torrington	1,375
United Shale	1,400
Utah Anth.	1,400

110 N-DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO		DIVIDENDS DEC	
Utah Metals	400		
Waldorf	130		
Walworth	1,210		
Warren Bros.	610		

Corporation
New York, N. Y.

member 18, 1934.
 Transfer books will close Jan. 2, 1934.
 and will re-open Jan. 2, 1934.
 Signed **Brayton Campbell**
 Treasurer.

A special meeting of the directors
 of the Flax Seed Corporation will be held
 at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1934.
 The meeting will be held at the
 Flax Seed Corporation, 1000 Broadway,
 New York City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(S. P. A.)—
 Flax Seed Corporation was a
 member of the New York Stock
 Exchange.

SUGAR MARKET
 NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(S. P. A.)—
 Sugar market was a
 member of the New York Stock
 Exchange.

[illegible]

The New York Central Railroad Co.
New York, December 16.
A Dividend of One Dollar and
Cents (\$1.75) per share on the
Common Stock of the Company
February 2, 1935, at the office of
General Treasurer, to stockholders
the close of business January 2, 1935.

For the purpose of the Annual
Meeting of this company, the stock
holders of this company are to be
called on January 25, 1935, at the
office of the General Treasurer.

December ..3,300 3.83 1/2
January ..4,050 3.16 1/2
March ..3,560 2.99 1/2
April ..3,560 2.99 1/2
May ..1,800 2.13 1/2
September ..350 3.19 1/2

MISTAL MARKS
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Com-
modity prices were mixed today.

MILTON S. BARGER, General Trust
and
ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST CO.
The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Merchants Trust Co. will be held at the office of the Company, 221 South La Salle Street, in the Chicago, County of Cook, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 10th day of May, 1926, at 10 A. M.

for the transaction of business at any private home in the District, December 12, A. D. 1900.
P. F. TAYLOR.

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SHERIDAN PLAZA

Sheridan-rd. at Wilson-av.
DISTINCTIVE

residential and transient hotel, catering to a
discriminating class of patronage.

FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION.

EVERY ROOM WITH A PRIVATE BATH.

ATTRACTIVE RATES

Unexcelled Location

Conveniently located in Central
Chicago, within walking distance of
theater, shopping, and business
districts. All rooms have private
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20 MINUTES TO LOOP.

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Don't Move Until You See the

HOTEL PERSHING

(A Rice Hotel),
64TH AND COTTAGE GROVE

50 minutes from downtown;
elevated, bus lines, and sur-
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ONE OF CHICAGO'S NEW
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200 rooms with private bath.

Rooms now available at

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For 2 Persons Weekly
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Every convenience of a
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YOU SAVE 85% to 90%.

Management H. E. Rice &
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NEW AND FIREPROOF 2 AND 3
ROOM APARTMENTS. \$15 WEEK.
CONVENIENT TO BUS AND TRAM.

ATTRACTIVE \$40 PER WEEK.

Convenient to bus and tram.

Palais Brompton

528 BROMPTON-AY (Shelburne-
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Most unusual and comfortable.
Special monthly rates.

Overlooking Park and Lake

Combining home comfort with hotel service.
15 minutes to lake. Fairfax 3440.

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350 rooms with private bath.
Modern conveniences. Elevators.
Bus lines. Daily and Sunday
breakfast. Saturday night dinner. 8 to
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500 FULLERTON-PKTY.
High grade new bldg.
Most unusual and comfortable.
Kitchettes apt. \$65 month.

HOTEL STRATFORD

Delightful sunny room; excellent service.
Bathrooms complete with modern
bath at unusually attractive rates for perma-
nent residents. \$15.00 per week. 1000
Shelburne-AY. GRACELAND 1020.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL.

1700 W. 12th St. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 3rd fl.
for bachelors. Light, airy, serv. in lake
baths. Apt. 1-4. \$15.00. \$15.00. \$15.00.

ROOMMATES.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WILL SHARE
South Side and West Side. 1000
Shelburne-AY. 1000. 1000. 1000.

POWER WILL SHARE WITH 2 BROS.
room or more. Call. Mrs. Argyle 1.

YOUNG MAN WISHES TO SHARE APT.
South Park. 1000. 1000. 1000.

LADY WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE SMALL
apt. with 1 or 2. Call. Mrs. Argyle 1.

TO RENT-HOUSES-SOUTH.

TO RENT-OR SELL ON EAST. TERMS
beat. low. See. Mrs. Argyle 1.

BOARD & LODGING-NORTHWEST.

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TO RENT-2 BEAUTIFUL GLEN ELLEN. 6
room house. 1000. 1000. 1000.

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TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE VILLA.

CHICAGO'S FINEST APARTMENT BLDG.

OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN. 2 AND 3
BATHS. Every modern convenience.

Immediate possession. Rentals very mod-
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Apply on premises daily.

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7231 N. COLLEGE-AY.

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